

prisoners were put to work, some The life was hard and some of the men took the oath of the Federal government and were given their freedom, some joining the enemy's army and fighting against their own friends.

A few tried to escape.
"A number of prisoners operated a brick-making plant inside the prison, men tunneled under the wall and tried to escape. They came up just inside the wall and five of them were shot. for a whole day in order to show oththey attempt to get out. go out of prison with other men and ber of the famous Stonewall Brigade."

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working all day for rations. The area was thirty-six acres fenced in with high fence, ten feet from which within the inclosure was a deep trench. Outside, along the wall, was a platform on which paced the guards. Beform, on which paced the guards. Beyond was another wall, and still further was the bay. The camp was laid off in streets, with tents for the prisoners. The aggregation of men composed all sorts, from the dude to the hobo. Great ingenuity was shown by the men to while away their time, and many heautiful trinkets were made. and many beautiful trinkets were made messages from friends. We were well on April 10, 1863, under orders to repair with rude tools, such as rings from taken care of by some of the officers "to the interior of Alabama and Georgian taken care of the officers of the interior of the interior of Alabama and Georgian taken care of the officers of the interior of Alabama and Georgian taken care of the officers of the interior of Alabama and Georgian taken care of the officers of the interior of Alabama and Georgian taken care of the officers of the interior of the interior of the interior of Alabama and Georgian taken care of the officers of the interior of the interi buttons, fancy toys, etc. Numerous of the Confederate government. We gia, for the purpose of destroying the games were played and some gambwho gave us permits to return home. Upon the entrance of the raiders in-Transportation to Staunton was ar- to North Mississippi they were joined

parted. ducements offered me to leave. One, upon his important mission. It was the a former Methodist preacher of my the bricks being dried in the sun. The me to take the oath and leave; and day by minor skirmishes in which they advised me to do likewise. cluded to remain and wett, deciding Their bodies were left on the ground that it was better to endure some hard-midnight, through almost impenetrable ships with my own people than enjoy darkness and steady downpour of rain, what they might expect should the good things with Northern people. "I feel proud to stand before you occasion the late Captain B. C. Raw- to-day as a Confederate soldier, and lings, of Rockbridge, was detailed to more than proud that I was a mem-

SANSOM, HEROINE OF IMMORTAL COURAGE Sunset, hungry and weary, having made only one halt for food, they reached their destination, with the cheering news, however, from General Dodge that he had Forrest, the Wizard of the Saddle," whose pursuit was Streight's and location in another. Saddle," whose pursuit was Streight's strength's stren EMMA SANSOM, HEROINE

Emma Sansom was born at Social lines is found this encomium: "She arms and forage, rode into Bay's Gap. Circle, Walton, Co., Ga., in 1847. Her father removed his family to the farm near Gadsden, Ala., in 1852. In 1864 she courage is deemed a virtue," and in the ted for the night, as quiet and supposfather removed his family to the farm bered by her countrymen as long as Sand Mountain. Here the raiders resnear Gadsden, Ala., in 1852. In 1864 she courage is deemed a virtue," and in the ted for the night, as quiet and suppos-

comparable.

his monumental Life of General Nathan of several miles on each side of the crossed Black Crock there was an un- in 1704.

married C. B. Johnson, a Confederate text of the book he says further: "As edly secure as the Sidonians of old. soldier of the 13th Ala, Regiment. She long as the fame of Nathan Bedford died in Calloway, Texas, in 1900, leav. Forrest shall last among men—and it pursuit, mile after mile, with only one



Point Lookout, situated at the mouth of the Potomac River, and here were huddled together something like 14. 500 Confederate prisoners. The place was low and marshy and unhealthy. At first we were put in an old field.

At first we were put in an old field. Leaving prison we felt clean and like plans of "this great enterprise, fraught on the plans of "this great enterprise plans o At first we were put in an old many with cornstalks and wild onlors. Many with cornstalks and wild onlors. Many gentlemen.

"We left Dr. Dent's hospitable home thus that the order ran, were carefully the county had by Rosecrans and his chief of staff

ranged, and there Dunlap and I by a considerable force under General Grenville M. Dodge, whose orders were "While in prison I had many in- to facilitate the advance of Streight intent of the Federals to so divert the county, visited the prison and urged Confederates under Colonel P. D. Rodother, a friend at home with influence, engaged them as to cause them to loose con- sight of the movements of Streight.

On the 26th of April, 1863, just past Streight's "lightning bragade rode out thirty-six miles distant, where they

Il time in history.

It was to Emma Sansom's memory the 29th, the Federals, after having less than one mile to the north."

Queen, or rather stayed in that part piled a nicet description and along at a steady gait, and by night of "the southern limit of which range is of Gloucester which was afterwards he calls "Virginia Heraldica—A Regis- odist Protestant King and Queen, and was Eurgess try of Virginia Gentry Entitled to married Edward Grant Control of the calls "Virginia Gentry Entitled to married Edward Grant Control of the calls "Virginia Gentry Entitled to married Edward Grant Control of the calls "Virginia Gentry Entitled to married Edward Grant Control of the calls "Virginia Gentry Entitled to married Edward Grant Control of the calls "Virginia Gentry Entitled to married Edward Grant Control of the calls "Virginia Gentry Entitled to married Edward Grant Control of the calls "Virginia Gentry Entitled to married Edward Grant Control of the calls "Virginia Gentry Entitled to married Edward Grant Control of the calls "Virginia Gentry Entitled to married Edward Grant Control of the calls "Virginia Gentry Entitled to married Edward Grant Control of the calls "Virginia Gentry Entitled to married Edward Grant Control of the calls "Virginia Gentry Entitled to married Edward Grant Control of the calls "Virginia Gentry Entitled to married Edward Grant Control of the calls "Virginia Gentry Entitled Control of the cal also that Dr. John A. Wyeth dedicated swept the country clean for a swath

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cute just such desperate orders as their John Henry Tabb. beloved chief was giving them, for they We again take up the task of try-had charged with him at Shiloh, escap- ing to make the grantce and his des-neighbors were Chief Justico Marshall, and charged with him at Shiloh, escaped with him from Fort Donaldson, made
glory with him at Murfreesboro, at
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Nicholas, John Brockenbrough, John Ruther, John Ruther, John Ruther, John Ruther, John State Lyons, We can throw no light upon his dim record, Oliver Green the comes in 1652 but

ning fight across Sand Mountain, with to mark the trail. Streight ad- tory, leaving only a blur, No wife, no haps they were married in the beautivanced as rapidly as possible, and when inding his rear too hard pressed would take his stand and fight or ambuscade his adversary. Forrest harried him constantly, attempting to circle around him, and steadily shooting at thing blue" to "keep up the scare." Seeing the difficulty of his movement, because of the natural barriers of gorprecipitous mountain sides and broken paths, the Confederate chief broken paths, the Confederate chief ordered a portion of his command to advance in "a general direction parallel with the route upon which allel with the route upon which allel with the route upon which Streight was moving," to prevent his escape by way of the cross-roads, while he himself led the remaining troops in pursuit of the swift marching raid-was killed by a tree. Many trees riculture and merchandise, heroes of head of Bennett's Creek ers. Streight cill had Forrest's two were then falling in the white man's endurance and industry and found again mentioned, 1751. in pursuit of the swift marching raid-The Confederates had been way, and the casualties incident to families, the individuals of which compelled to unhitch their horses from the saplings.

That night the fight was renewed, Forrest, as always, leading the assault financed him. Anyhow, he prospered, genealogical craving is to connect spirited and so desperate that the par- large estate to his heirs, and kind re- man or tradesman, but with some lord ticipants grappled hand to hand. When membrances to his friends and ac- or lady, who by fair means or foul Streight's "lightning bragade rode out of Tuscumbia, Ala., over broken and bogsy roads, headed for Mount Hope, Forrest his coveted guns, which, how- and another daughter, who married is applicable more or less to his triends and according will make safe convoy to royalty itself. What Lord Byron said of Tom Moore is applicable more or less to his children Richard, Anne will make safe convoy to royalty itself. ever, had prudently been spiked. At Colonel Charles Scarborough, of Acwere to make their encampment. At once, with renewed eagerness, the Concommercial sunset, hungry and weary, having made federates were upon the heels of their Richard Benr

thoroughly searched for frearms and although much energy has been ex- A young, carcless fellow comes over send m saddles. The only son and protector pended to make him plain. saddles. The only son and protector pended to make him plain.

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In the long ago there wer federate command fighting for the stars ters

Emma, the young sixteen-year-old their leader.

Oliver Green, too, comes in 1652, but

his column to seize and hold the bridge lived in state and bore arms in Enguntil his arrivel. Anticipating this land. In the struggle for existence his move, Forrest dispatched a courier, who father's father had not mentioned to

Mr. Leigh's second wife was the

She is a daughter of the late Marx, Munfords, Taylors and Gibbons.

merely flits across the canvas of his- daughter of John Wickham, and per-

"stick;" perhaps they returned whence quarters of a century hence any pres-

he lived. Of course, we know that ting out for conquest, a weak ill-Bennett is a compelling cognomen, but fed, but courageous army. A man

xperiment, of course, happened. trace all virtue to this first source.

This Richard was the nephew of a li would seem that such a heritage

father nor mother are fortune, begets children, and not once

rich London merchant, who probably were enough, but instead the arch

was Burgess and Councilor and left a "over yonder," not indeed with a yea-

erals in number, had but Forrest for for it. He finds no trace and is dis appointed, when all the time, if he Straight sent 200 picked men shead of did but know, his father's father

neighbors were the Gambles, Cherta.

lies, Gilliats, Robertsons, Gallegoes, of Ware Parish, and wife, Isabel Booth of Ware Parish, and wife, Isabel Booth Afterwards he moved to Clay and Tenth, the northeast corner, and his (daughter of Thomas Booth, the immigrant). He was chosen vestryman in Petsworth Parlsh 1767. Issue: John. married Eleanor, daughter of Warner Lewis, and had Elizabeth and John Warner: Thomas Booth Fox, married Courtney Baylor, and had Frances Ann, Mary and John; William Fox, married - Ball; Henry Fox, married Katherine Cheverles, and had son John; Mary Hartwell Fox, married Francis children, only mention of his neigh-bors, William Newman and Nicholas The perspective of veers adds Whiting, and had Eleanor, Susannah, The perspective of years adds much John Fox, Francis and William Mn-Jeraew. Perhaps they were idle fel-lows who didn't work and didn't hardly seems possible that threeson Whiting; Isabella Catherine Fox, married Emanuel Macon Jones, had Emanuel Macon and William they came, letting the ... we land go to ent neighborhood in our city could whoever desired it. We can't tell. convey so much significance Booth Jones.

known as "Purton," on York River and Tanks Poropotank or Adams's Creek. "John Clarke and John Smith, lawyers," 1723, processioned First Precinct of Petsworth, beginning as the importation of forty persons, whose names are recorded. Among these names are "negars" and white men and women, and one of the forty men and merchandise, heroes of head of Bennett's Creek." John Clarke

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umn, through what source, authoritative information, as to the coats of arms of Virginia families can be obtained.

and another daughter, who married is applicable more or less to us all—
Colonel Charles Scarborough, of AcComac courty.

Richard Bennett (2) married HenriRichard Bennett (2) married Henrihis "Americans of Royal Descent" he Editor Genealogical Column:

Dear Sir,—Please give in your Sundand a large audience. Another craze day edition a history of the Burton family. I think there were

brothers-Robert, John and Henry-who came from England and landed years in our history embraced in the carly sixtles of the nineteenth century.

It is true that a memorial tomb has been placed above the grave of Winnight with tessessess downpour, in flow pedestal her figure in Italian marble, cherished as the "Daughter of the Con-cherished as the "Daughter of the new republic's President durgly of the new republic's President durgly of the new republic's President durged in the carly sixtles of the nineteenth century.

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The fol the southern limit of which range is of Gloucester which was afterwards he calls "Virginia Heraldica—A Regis- odist Protestant Church; Cornelia Estore reaching the bridge which 1692, 1693, 1696, 1700, 1701. He died Coat Armor.", In this book are about mother of Judge Frank Christian and Bedford Forrest. Among the dedicatory road, of all the mules and horses, free pretentious country home owned and Francis Leigh, Councilor in 1876?

| Assure the control of the crossed Black Creek there was an unit of the country home owned and the country home owned and Francis Leigh, Councilor in 1876?

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> In the long ago there were two sis- at home. He plunges ahead, maken a Very respectfully yours.

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whoever desired it. We can't tell.

John Bennett (1652) perhaps gave
his name to Bennett's Creek, on which

locality reminds one of an army setcord") corner tree. 1849-Wm. John Clarke, 1,665 acres,

Brown Station, N. Y., Feb. 6, 1911.

Dear Sir,-Will you please advise me, through the medium of your col-

Yours truly, "ARMORIAL."